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FARM YOUTH*

A Short List of References Partially
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young men between the ages of 15 and 29 years, residing in the rural areas
of Genesee County, New York. They were, in the main, reared in rural areas
by parents, most of whom were rural by birth and experience. At the time
of the study, 54 percent of their fathers were farmers, and 33 percent were
skilled or unskilled laborers. The interests of the young men were largely
in two fields, social-recreational and economic-vocational. Of a list of
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"The purpose of this study is to record and analyze the money income of farm boys with regard to the possible effects of junior-extension work, economic status of farms, amounts of farm work done by boys, parental experience, and some items of family structure. Our present notions regarding these factors are based on common sense or experience. But a real knowledge of the farm boy must come from more exact data. This study proposes to advance such a knowledge by making contributions toward an understanding of the farm boy's money income....

"Money income of farm boys, as used in this study, included all cash received by boys, regardless of source, to be spent or saved by themselves. This does not include any money spent for boys, as distinguished from money spent by them.

"The data for the study were secured by personal interviews with members of 232 families in which there were 304 boys, aged 10 to 20, inclusive, at home on their fathers' farms. Boys working away from home, and boys living at home but working more than half time away from home are not included. There was no selecting of cases; all boys meeting these criteria were included."

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"True, under our gigantic government program during the last year, almost everyone has been provided for save farm youth --- During the last few years extension leaders have been awakening to their opportunity and responsibility toward this group of rural youth, and have been working out organizations designed especially for them. The first one of these organized in Kansas was started in 1932 in Montgomery County, where about 40 farm young men and women between the ages of 18 and 28 banded together under the apt name of 'The Sons and Daughters of the Soil.'" The objects and activities of this organization are explained.

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"In summary, the general tone of all the answers pointed to additional consideration of rural young people in a revised relief and rehabilitation program. There is need for capital for those who desire to establish themselves in farming or rural industry. There should be a chance at jobs whereby all can have employment with reasonable wages and at least optimum satisfactions. There must be opportunity for continuing education for those who are not satisfied with their present attainments with respect to efficient living in home and community."

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This article tells what is happening in many places throughout the United States.

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